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USSR: (Moscow's proposal to prohibit nuclear/rocket weapons in the "entire Mediterranean sea region" prepares the way for a Soviet attack on the announcement regarding an Interallied Nuclear Force expected from the NATO ministerial meeting in Ottawa.)

(The proposal is directed specifically against the three US Polaris submarines which are being assigned to NATO. In presenting it to Under Secretary Ball on 20 May, Ambassador Dobrynin emphasized it would prohibit sea-borne as opposed to landbased missiles. The proposal apparently has also been delivered to governments of countries bordering on the Mediterranean.)

(Soviet propaganda suggests that Moscow's main charge will be that any form of NATO nuclear force is merely a device for giving West Germany access to nuclear weapons. On 9 May, Marshall Malinovsky reiterated in a Pravda article that the USSR would regard West German access to nuclear weapons as a "direct threat to its vital interests and will be forced to do everything necessary to ensure its security and that of its allies." He also recalled Moscow's notes of 8 April to the Western powers which stated that implementation of a NATO nuclear force "would rule out disarmament talks for at least ten years.")

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Ecuador: (The Chinese Communists may be providing financial support for Communist guerrilla activities in Ecuador.)

(On 19 May, Ecuadorean authorities arrested Ecuadorean Communist Party (PCE) leader Jose Roura Cevallos upon his return from London and Moscow. He was carrying \$27,500 in cash and documents regarding terrorist operations.)

(Roura and his traveling companion, the New China News Agency (NCNA) representative in Ecuador and also a PCE member, apparently had close contact in London with Chinese officials of the NCNA.

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\*Turkey: The Inonu government has declared a "state of siege" placing virtually every aspect of civil life under strict military control. Traffic of all kinds is being strictly controlled, apparently to permit speedy action by mobile forces to counter any disturbance that may develop. Political parties and politicians have been warned sharply against making any statement that would "tend to confuse the public." This warning is aimed at the extremist element of the opposition Justice Party as well as at other dissident groups that might be tempted to try to exploit the situation following the abortive coup.

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Pakistan-Afghanistan: (Cabinet-level negotiations to restore Pakistani-Afghan relations are scheduled to begin on 24 May in Tehran. Since early March, when the previous Afghan government fell, Karachi has indicated that it would permit the Afghans to re-open both their diplomatic establishments and the offices which facilitated the movement of Afghan trade across Pakistan. Kabul in turn has moderated the propaganda it aims at the Pushtoon tribesmen in Pakistan.)

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British Guiana: (The US consul general in Georgetown believes that if the British want to prevent the deadlock between the government and the strikers--now in its fifth week--from erupting into "inconclusive" violence, they will have to intervene energetically and decisively within the next few days. The effect of London's policy has been to defend Premier Jagan against the efforts of the trade unions and the political opposition to unseat him. Tension in the colony is mounting. Demonstrations necessitating police action occurred in Georgetown on 20-21 May.)

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